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# Campus Votes Tomorrow For 57-58 ASB Officers



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## EW Entrant Wins Trip To World Fair

Charles Dean, Spokane, an entrant from EWCE, is one of the six winners from Washington in the "Youth To Brussels" competition.

The six will be employed as guides and demonstrators by the United States Department of State at the Brussels' World's Fair.

"These young people will be, in the truest sense, envoys of our state at the Brussels' World's Fair," Governor Rosellini pointed out in announcing the winners. "They will also have the opportunity to do advance publicity on our World's Fair scheduled here for 1961."

Winners were chosen on the basis of an essay on "what our state will gain from a world's fair," two years of college training, and a proficiency in the French language. They were selected from a field of 29 semifinalists.

The Washington delegation will leave the Seattle-Tacoma airport March 26, for New York, where they will join similar groups from other parts of the country. They will sail for Brussels on the SS America March 28.

## Lilac Float Construction To Start Soon

Work on EWC's Lilac parade float will start soon, according to Rich Langdon, Hudson hall, chairman of the committee.

"We have about two months to complete plans, gather material, and do the actual work," Langdon said. "We need volunteers, preferably teams from each of the dorms, to work on assigned nights."

"We have \$100 in our budget, which will permit us a selection of lovely napkins to stuff through chicken wire—probably ingenuity and scrounging about will improve the prospects somewhat," he said.

## Children Theater Presents 'Snow White' Tomorrow

Two performances of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be presented tomorrow at 2 and 8 p. m. on the Martin hall stage by the Children's Theater, under the direction of Miss Christine Elrod.

Linda Mosman has been cast as Snow White. Richard Hagelin, Warren Hineman, John Montague, Nicky Russell, Billie Thomas, Billy Whitney and Roland Lass will portray the dwarfs. All members of the cast are fifth graders enrolled at the campus school.

Once the curtain goes up, the children will be completely on their own. They will do their own lighting, sound effects and stage

## Vets Sign Forms

The Vets office wishes to remind all veterans to sign their pay forms for February between March 3 and March 7. The office is located in 214 Showalter.

All veterans who do not plan to attend school during the spring quarter are requested to sign their "terminal paper". This must be done by the 18th of March the Vets office reports.

## Hudson Hall Picks New Officers

Excepting the post of ASB representative, an entirely new slate of officers is maning the Hudson hall council since their election last week.

Residents of Hudson, casting 132 votes out of a possible 204, landsided their new councilmen into all offices except the presidency which was closely contested.

Merlin Cannell—known to EWC as a singer and guitarist in "The Stompers" combo—defeated Sterling Moyer for the office of president by only ten votes: Gary Wood was the third presidential contender.

Dick Sandstrom upset Jim Joireman, incumbent, for the office of secretary-treasurer; Al Bettis defeated Jerry Maddox to retain the post of ASB representative in which he has served problem during the winter quarter; the social chairmanship went to Greg Smith over Spike Schuyler and Dan Miller.

Hudson men also voted, in the same election, to buy an additional ping pong table and equipment.

The new president, Merlin Cannell, appointed Don Daniels as chairman of the constitution committee which includes Jack Moore, Knute Parks, Al Bettis, Dick Sandstrom, and Harold Monzingo.

Daniels, journalism major and reporter with The Easterner, also heads a committee to set up a Hudson newspaper.

## Music Con Set For Tomorrow

Music students will present a music convocation tomorrow morning at 10 in Showalter auditorium. The programs will include:

La Tirelittain .....Talleferre  
Cache-cache Mitoula .....Talleferre  
From San Domingo .....A. Benjamin  
Nancy Ulrich, David Coe  
two pianos

Amarilli .....Caccini  
Giall Sole dal Gange .....Caccini  
Janice Dahlberg, Soprano  
Shirley Dyer, accompanist  
Two Sonatas in G Major

.....D. Scarlotti  
Ellen Dubes, Piano  
O Cessate de Piagarmi

.....Scarlotti  
Tu Lo Sai .....Torelli  
Deanna Davis, Soprano

Caro Mio Ben .....Giordani  
Stanley Miller, Baritone  
Six Roumanian Dances .....Bartok  
Kendal Morley, Piano

My Mother Bids Me Bind My Hair .....Haydn  
Sonata in G Major .....Mozart  
1st movement

Nancy Ulrich, Piano  
The Violie .....Schubert  
Alleluia .....Mozart

Fashions Change .....Jean Berger  
Norma Staudacher, Soprano  
Dear Aunt Phoebe .....Jean Berger  
Triple Trio

Jeannine Hylton, accompanist

## Retired Faculty Get Lifetime EW Ducats

Retired EWC professors and teachers with Emeritus standing were accorded lifetime passes to all school athletic events by the ASB council at their meeting Thursday night.

Orland B. Killin, ASB adviser, "threw out the idea" to the council "for their consideration". "I believe," said Killin, "these senior members of our school community deserve, and would appreciate, some specific student recognition of their years of devoted service to them."

The student council enthusiastically made the idea official.

## National Association Honors Eastern

Eastern Washington college will be honored at the annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics tournament in Kansas City next month.

The school received word Friday that colleges from which NAIA presidents have come will be honored at the group's Hall of Fame luncheon March 14. W. B. Reese, EWCE basketball coach, served as president of the NAIA in 1952-1953.

## Polio Shots Available

The infirmary would again like to remind all students who didn't get their polio shots, two weeks ago, that the shots will be available again. The date set for the next immunization is February 27, from 1:15 p. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the Junior high school.

Thirteen candidates will be on the ballot for tomorrow's student body elections to be held in the Isle-Land.

Four candidates were eliminated in the primary elections held last Thursday.

Each student body office will have two persons in competition for their respective offices, with the exception of treasurer and homecoming co-chairman.

It is mandatory, according to the ASB constitution, that 40 per cent of the student body turn out for the election, so that any initiative on the ballot may be incorporated.

Following is a brief biographical sketch of each candidate and platforms of the presidential and vice presidential candidates.

Graham Johnson, a 20-year-old Industrial Arts major from Monroe hall is opposing Joe Turner, a 21-year-old Biology major from Sutton hall.

### Present Treasurer

Johnson attended John Rogers high school in Spokane. Washing-

## Meetings And Cons Conflict

Dr. Don S. Patterson, president of EWC, will be asked by the ASB council to endorse their request that student organizations and teachers refrain from calling meetings during regularly scheduled convocations.

"These meetings are clobbering cons which would certainly be well attended otherwise," said Bruce Kaiser. "I have inquired of many students why they weren't attending and the invariable reply is that 'such and such club or such and such teacher, called a meeting'."

ASB President Jean DeNio indicated that the ASB policy is 'no meetings during regularly scheduled cons'. But, as he made clear, the ASB has no weight with the faculty. If they wish to call meetings, their students are in a bind and risk a jam if they cut out on them.

### Fifth Amendment

When asked for his comment, Graham Johnson, ASB treasurer and finance chairman, pleaded 'fifth amendment' until such time as Eastern reporters will quote him with words he can at least pronounce.

Karen Wheeler, sophomore class representative, then moved that all clubs be advised not to meet during regularly scheduled convocations. . . and a rider was added to the effect that Dr. Patterson be asked to endorse the motion and pass it along to his charges, the teachers.

ton. He is the present ASB treasurer and was president of his sophomore class. In addition to this he is a member of Scarlet Arrow and the Intercollegiate Knights.

"Recently chosen a 'Campus Citizen of the Week', his platform is: 'Will work to (1) prepare and conduct an effective leadership training program, (2) rearrange the ASB budget to benefit the school better, (3) seek a more varied concert and convocation program, (4) prepare a definite policy concerning student employment and (5) set up a system whereby ASB committee members will be chosen for their ability and desire.'"

Turner attended Kennewick high school, Kennewick, Washington. He has been on the varsity track team at EWC, has also received academic scholarships. Turner's platform states: "I believe that the ultimate purpose of as ASB president is to be that person, of a student government, which is motivated and moved in his actions by the needs and desires of the student body."

### Personally Obligated

"Furthermore, I believe that (Continued on page 6)

## New Leaders Go to UBC

Student leaders of EWC, incumbent and elected to fall office, will attend a student-leader convention and training session, March 6, 7, and 8, at the University of British Columbia at Vancouver, B. C.

EWC leaders will conduct seminars on two subjects: "Educational Affairs" and "Publications—relationship to student government". Tom Ennis, chief editor of The Easterner, will be chairman of the latter panel.

The ASB finance committee allocated funds to cover the trip and expenses.

## 'Girl of the Quarter' Has Three Possibles

Louise Woollett, Louise Anderson hall, Betty Jo Van Woert, Senior hall, and Helen Hansen off-campus, are candidates for the Girl-of-the-Quarter award for Winter quarter, according to Ann Torrance, Associated Women Student president.

The winner will be announced at a general AWS meeting March 3 at 10:15 in Louise Anderson lounge. New members of Golden Circle will be tapped and the girls will nominate candidates for the next year's AWS officers.



JUNIOR QUEEN?—Candidates for queen of the Junior Prom, to be held March 8, are: Seated (L-R) Margie Koziuk, Janet Ohland, Nancy Ludolph, Patty Jean Shinbo and Jo Ann Cochran. Standing (L-R) are: Deanna Davis, Ann Torrance and Carol Manfred.—Caruso photo.



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## Editorial Comment

### Many Degree Seekers Are Hindered

Many eager, capable persons want a college degree but are hindered from getting one. Shortage of money is one reason. Poor pre-college preparation is another. Still other reasons can be given.

Partial remedies are possible. Financially it would help to make education expenses tax-exempt and to enlarge the scholarship program. Scholastically, it would be of value to better prepare high school students for college. Each point will be discussed:

#### Tax-Free Education

(1) *Education expenses should be tax-free.* This includes living costs. An educated public offers more long-range value to the nation than would the few tax dollars received from students' small incomes.

The G.I. Bill has been a shot in the arm in helping Eastern's 500 veterans squeeze by. The 1300 non-vets depend upon summer and college earnings or money from home to see them through. A survey, taken a year ago, revealed 89 per cent of the EWC student body was working while in school. Working for an education makes its value more real; but when the job robs too much study time, it defeats its purpose.

If education costs were deductible, more persons would be willing to invest in a diploma. And more parents would be apt to help finance the education if it meant a bigger tax refund.

#### Improve Scholarship Program

(2) *There should be bigger and better-publicized scholarships.* Most scholarships pay less than 20 per cent of education costs. If the amount were increased, scholars would depend less upon an outside job to supplement their income.

More emphasis should be placed upon aptitude tests for scholarships than upon I.Q. tests. The latter reveals acquired knowledge rather than interest and aptitude, which are more important.

The scholarship program needs more publicity and explanation. Many average students, with good potential, think they have to be a genius to obtain a scholarship. As a result, there are only a few applicants for some of them.

#### Prepare For College

(3) *Better testing and counseling* can help prepare students for college. High school teachers should learn students' interests and guide them accordingly. A high school junior should know whether his goal is: (a) a high school diploma (b) training for a vocation or (c) a college education. If he chooses campus life, he should be informed of prerequisites needed for his field of interest.

#### Continue Guidance In College

College counselors should avoid being indifferent towards student's program and point out important requirements. Often a senior has to go an extra quarter because he lacks certain prerequisites for a course or because he's short of upper division credits or for some other reason.

With campus populations increasing faster than facilities, a controversy has recently been kicking around: "Should marriage-minded women stay home so that career-minded men can make use of scarce college facilities?" This problem has its pros and cons, regarding "hindrances" to education.

When the federal education program picks up speed, the problem of finances will be relieved for a few. Private companies, foundations and alumni will help a few more.

This increase in financial help, along with tax-free education and pre-college guidance can give more people a chance for a college education —D.S.

### Panners To Pan Sat.

Everyone is welcome to attend the gold-panning expedition next Saturday, March 1, according to Dr. James Brooks of the geography department.

The trip will be a one-day journey to Murray, Idaho. Interested students may get further information from Francis D. Schadeegg, of the geology department.

### Art Bazaar Continues

The winter quarter art bazaar will be Tuesday, March 11, in the Isle-Land lounge from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

On sale will be copper enamel jewelry, water color painting, oil paintings, sculpture and ceramics. This function is co-sponsored by the Graphos and the art department.

## Summer Job Bureau Set For Students

Would you like either a part-time or a full-time summer job?

Because of the large number of students who attend Eastern and work and also to help locate summer jobs, an employment bureau is being established on the campus.

Letters are being sent out to Spokane and surrounding area businessmen informing them that we now have a student employment bureau for their convenience in hiring part-time or summer help.

Along with each letter will be a return card which will have spaces for prospective employers to fill in that they are interested in hiring a student, what type of work is available, how many hours, and where to call for an appointment. As these cards come in, students who have registered with the bureau will be notified of jobs which fit their needs and abilities. In cases of similar needs and abilities, the student who registered first will be given first opportunity.

As Spring, the season of increased job-opportunities, draws near, businessmen in the area will once again begin hiring more help, and all students interested in obtaining jobs should register as soon as possible.

For the present the bureau is being housed in the deans' office. Interested students can obtain registration forms there or at the main desk of the Student Union.

## Civil Service Jobs Open

Some 200 appointments will be made under this single announcement for opportunities for student jobs in Civil Service, according to the regional office in Seattle.

The program offers college undergraduates excellent opportunities for training, practical experience, and application of college instruction. The student is given an insight into his chosen field and is well paid for this opportunity.

Agencies reporting needs for student trainees include major activities in the Region, with principal users of the eligible list including the U. S. Forest Service; Food and Drug Administration; Health, Education and Welfare; Bureau of Reclamation; Geological Survey; Corps of Engineers; U. S. Army Audit Agency; U. S. Navy at Bremerton, Newport, and Seattle.

Representative trainee positions which will be filled by these agencies include accounting, architecture, chemistry, engineering, entomology, fishery biology, food and drug inspection, geology, metallurgy, naval architecture, physics, range conservationist, soil science, statistics, and wildlife biology.

### Senator Karl Herman Addresses Democrats

"Construction of a Freeway from Seattle to New York City would help alter our unemployment problem," Senator Karl Herman told Young Democrats last Thursday.

Senator Herman is a Spokane Attorney and the second candidate for congress, from the fifth district, to speak to the campus group this year.

He told the group of his plans for the coming congressional campaign.

Herman summarized these plans saying that his stand for the campaign will be based on local rather than national issues, in order to keep his platform fact rather than theory.

Program Chairman Jerry Houseman, chaired the meeting in the absence of chairman Bill Brophy.

## Rats, Flies Kept Here

### STUDENTS STUDY GENETICS

by Chuck Custer

Rats and *Drosophila melanogaster* (fruit flies to you) may invade our campus if members of science classes at Eastern aren't more carefully watched; but Alice Paltridge, who works with them doesn't think so.

## Houseman Speaks To IR Club

"Colonialism in Retreat", a talk based on a New York Times' 'current affairs' filmstrip, was presented to the International Relations club Monday night by its president, Jerry Houseman.

"The spread of independence is one of the great movements of our time," said Houseman, introducing his subject, "And it often patterns itself on the spiritual heritage of our own American Revolution."

"Political fervor and agitation from Morocco to Indo-China involves one-quarter of the human race in a struggle for nationalism," according to Houseman, "And the pattern of power, cutting European strength, is changing throughout the world as colony after colony wins freedom."

"Eighteen new nations have arisen in Asia and Africa from European empires," said Houseman, "and each has, in varying degrees, encountered serious problems of freedom."

"Problems in their internal economics, due to lack of money and skills," continued Houseman, "are evidenced in the slow pace of industrial and economic developments. The gain of freedom is equated by the loss of paternalism," asserted the speaker, "and the tremendous problems of 'responsibility' and a severely limited economic-industrial structure must somehow be met by new leaders who are often politically immature."

"Fortunate are those young nations," he concluded, "who have achieved their independence under Britain's policy of cooperative advancement by each party toward a racial partnership and freedom."

Following his talk and showing of the filmstrip, Houseman presented Dr. Agnes Colton, professor of history and social studies, who attended as adviser in the stead of Dr. Hossom for this occasion.

Thereafter, eight appointees and a delegate to the 'Model United Nations' conclave, to be held April 23-26 at the University of Washington at Seattle, were elected as follows: Jerry Houseman, Maria Spanopoulou, Oliver Stramper, Masako Sawada, Laszlo Gyori, Harry Hein, Jim Glick, Mike Maynard, and Margaret Karn as alternate.

### Poets Have Chance To Publish Work

EWC and Pacific coast student-poets will have an opportunity to have their work anthologized for publication this summer, according to the Pacific Coast Poetry Association.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material—entries not accepted for publication cannot be acknowledged, nor can the Association compensate students for material published.)

All entries, bearing name, address, and name of school, must be addressed to D. Lyman Cox, executive secretary, Pacific Coast Poetry Association, Box 302, Berkeley, Calif., and must be postmarked on or before midnight, March 31, 1958, to be considered, and the decisions of the Association judges are final.

Miss Paltridge is mating three female rats with white rats for the purpose of a genetics (heredity) study on them.

Last quarter the same three females were matched with white males and produced one white rat with a black face and black stripe down its back.

The others, which made a total of 20 rats on campus now, were all white. This quarter's litter will be compared with those of last quarter.

Pat Angelo and Dennis Campbell also are studying the rats for metabolism, the chemical processes of the body.

Using dark and light bread, the weight of food consumption will be checked and the metabolism rate studied. The same chemical processes found in the rat are found in humans when activated by certain formulas, according to Angelo.

#### Mating Process Studied

A genetics study of the fruit flies and their mating processes are also being observed. Red eyed and white eyed flies are being mated for this study.

Using a Medical school textbook, a study of histology, which concerns the microscopic study of the structure of tissues, is being conducted with human muscle, skin and liver on an individual basis for later use in medical school by Angelo and Del Prewitt. Miss Paltridge, a biology major, is studying with them.

The three are also using nerves and the retina of an eye from a monkey. Dr. Thompson is in charge of the studies.

### Persuasion Is Topic At Cavalier Meet

Speeches of persuasion were the main topic at last week's Cavaliers meeting. Subjects ranged from politics to bill collecting as each speaker used the three minutes allotted for each speech to try to persuade the group to go along with his point of view.

Chuck Custer gave a very amusing prepared speech entitled "My Gripes About Women." Although Chuck stated that "it's pretty rough for women in this world, after all the world is a battle of wits, and the women have to go through the battle unarmed," Miss Alice Moe, club adviser and the only woman present at the meeting, was not given an opportunity to defend the fairer sex against these claims.

A dinner meeting is scheduled for early in April and members have decided to hold this meeting in the student union.

The next meeting will be tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Isle-Land game room. Subjects for speeches will be announced at the meeting.

### Whitworth To Host EW Pre Med Club

Members of the Pre-med club at Eastern have been invited to attend a meeting of the same at Whitworth Monday, March 3, according to Dr. D. M. Thompson, club adviser.

A physician will speak at the meeting in the student union at Whitworth at 7:30 that evening. For more information see Bill Starkey or Barbara McKay.

### Art Faculty To Show

The Art department faculty has received an invitation to show at the 4th annual All College Instructor art show to be held at the Art Center in Spokane. This show is sponsored by Washington State college.



## Teen-agers Diet Is Lacking in Essentials

Balanced diets are important for teen-agers every day of the week. But a recent survey has shown that teen-agers tend to skimp on week end meals.

Miss Ruth Klumb, county extension agent, reports that the Idaho Experiment station carried on this survey in three communities around that state.

The summary report states that far more noon and evening meals

were missed on the week end than on school days. The meals which were eaten on week ends tended to be less complete than those on school days. And the lower food intake on week ends was not made up by an increase in the amount eaten as snacks.

Snacks are eaten by nearly all youngsters, but generally these snacks were some form of sweets. Snacks tended to be high in calories, but usually furnished few of the essential vitamins and minerals.

## Engagement Announced

LaDoris Stalnaker, a senior at EWC will marry Richard Savage, a sophomore in business education. The wedding is set for August after LaDoris graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gatherer Jr., of Asotin, Wash., recently announced the engagement of their daughter to Richard, the son of Mrs. Eva Savage of Seattle.

Both students are working their way through school, Savage as night-manager of a grocery in Spokane. "I am a sort of reverse commuter," said Savage, "I live here in Sutton hall, and leave to work." Miss Stalnaker works in the L.A. cafeteria.

The nature and timing of Savage's work in Spokane has prevented him from engaging in student activities as he would have desired under different circumstances. Miss Stalnaker on the other hand, has distinguished herself with many honors and participations.

In addition to being, Savage's sweetheart, the attractive ASB secretary has been an IK sweetheart, a Tawanka, Golden Circle, homecoming princess, and on the LA dorm council.

Savage will continue his stu-

## Ike Claims 'How' Badges Needed Now

"There is no doubt of it," said Ike Cummings, ASB vice-president, in a meeting recently, "we EWC people are just too tired to lift a paw and wave a decent 'hello'."

"The only solution, as I see it," Ike continued, "is to provide everyone on campus with a badge that does the backbreaking work for us."

Ike had investigated the matter thoroughly, it developed, for he quoted prices and gave descriptions of badges, badges, and badges, and the particular one, which pleased everyone on council, presented a very savage-appearing 'savage', with upraised hand, saying "How".

"This aid," concluded Cummings, "will permit us to go our tired ways without effort. If we can just persuade someone to pin them on for us, we have the situation made."

dies this fall at the University of Washington at Seattle, while his wife will teach in the Seattle public school system.

## PLACEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Representatives from Bellevue school district will begin interviews at 9 a. m., Wednesday, Feb. 26, with anyone who may be interested in teaching in their schools. They will have vacancies on all grade levels.

Clark I. Bogess, director of personnel services, Stockton unified school district, Stockton, California, will be on campus Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 9 a. m. until 2 p. m. to conduct interviews.

They will have the following vacancies: K-6, Elem. and Jr. High strings, Jr. high English and social studies, Jr. High industrial arts, homemaking, girls' P.E., H. S. librarian, H.S. remedial English-reading, H.S. foreign language (French-Spanish, French-Latin, or French-English), H.S. math, H. S. drama speech and English, H. S. journalism and English literature.

Also listed are the following Industrial arts courses: H. S. electricity and radio, H. S. auto shop, and H. S. woodworking and mechanical drawing (experience required for this vacancy.)

Robert Weltzien, director of personnel for the Seattle public schools, will be on campus at 9 a. m., Tuesday, March 4, to interview those interested in their school system. They have the following vacancies at the present time: Elementary, H. S. math, science, general music, girls' P. E., language arts and social studies. They will be interested in talking to people for positions in all areas and on all levels.

Appointments for interviews with the representatives from the Moses Lake school system are being scheduled beginning at 9 a. m. February 28. At the present time they have the following vacancies: K-6, Jr. high industrial arts, library, girls' P.E., half time general music and half time other subject, H. S. industrial arts, distributive education, half time H. S. vocal music and half time Jr. high music.

John Moiso, director of personnel, Mt. Diablo unified school district, Concord, Calif., will be on campus from 8:30 until 10:30, Monday, March 3 to interview anyone interested in that area. They will have vacancies on all levels, and in most subjects.

Equitable Life Assurance Society representative, Mr. F. O. Davenny, will be here at 9:30 a. m. March 6 to speak with those interested in working with their company. People who are hired are first given the opportunity to take part in an administrative training course, to better prepare them to assume responsible supervisory positions in field offices and in the home office.

H. J. Kramer, superintendent of schools, Aberdeen, Wash., will be on campus to interview prospective candidates for their school system on February 27th, at 9:00 a. m. They expect to have the following vacancies: Jr. high library, special education, Jr. high math.

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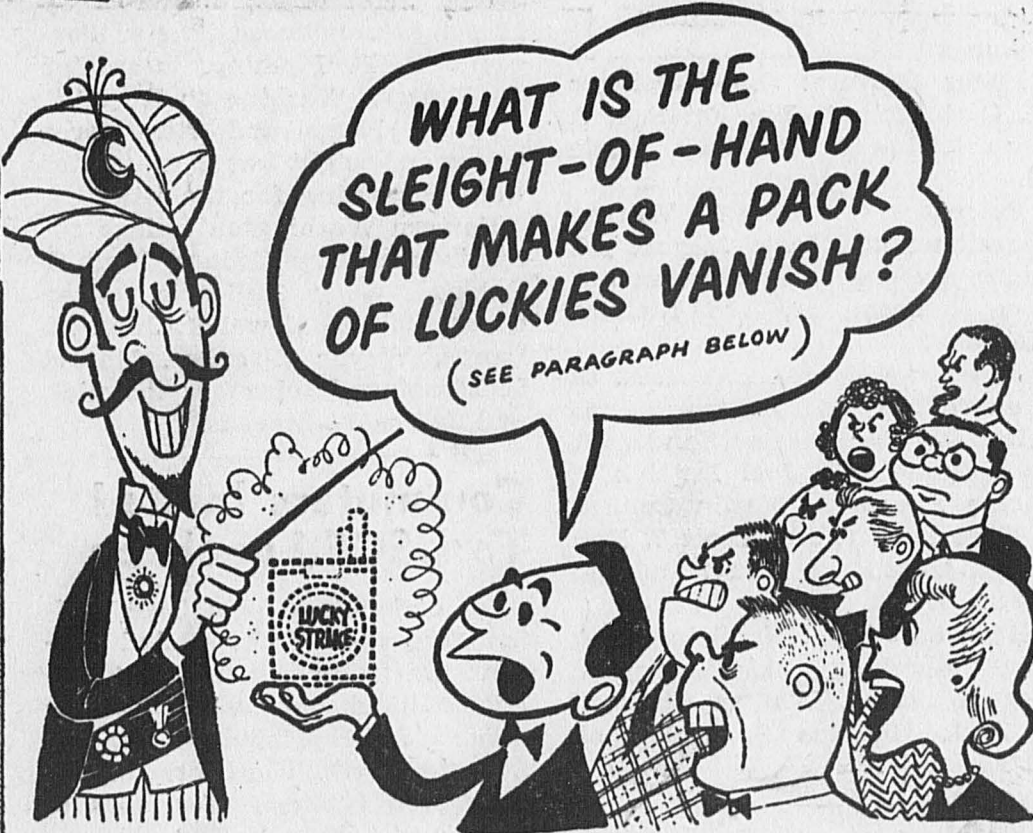
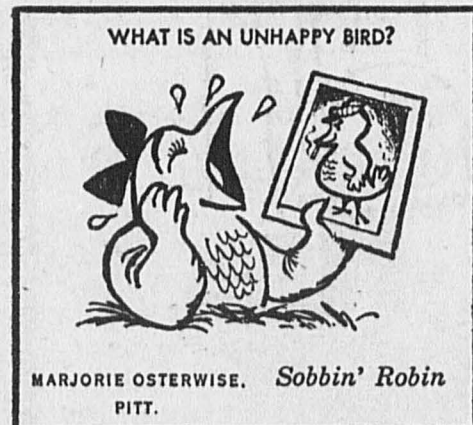


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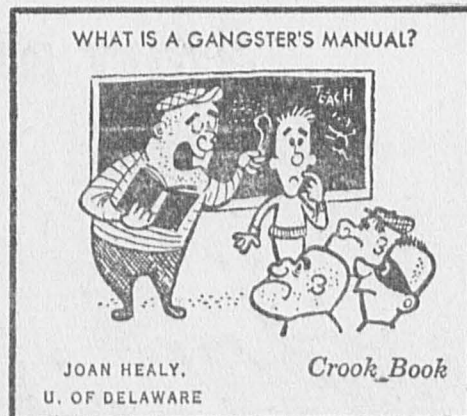
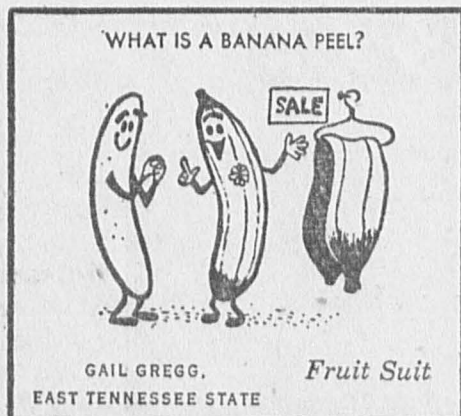
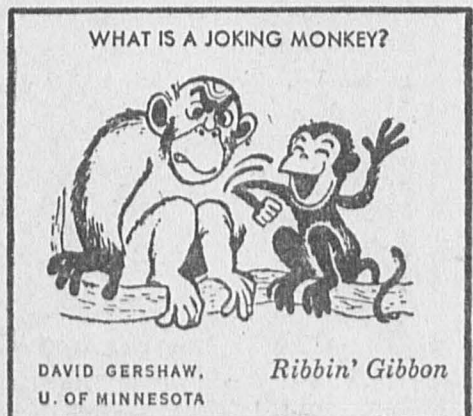
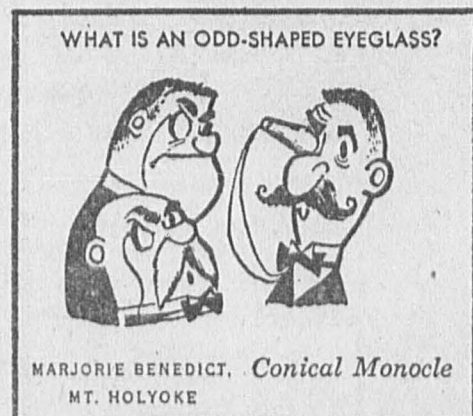
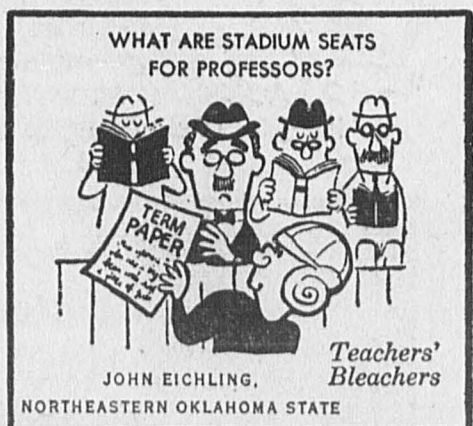


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# Savage Maplemen End 3rd After Weekend Split

## Three Teams Are Leading In Intra-Mural League

Results of games in the intra-mural basketball leagues last week created a tie for first in the Warrior league and a possible two-way tie for first in the Savage league.

Rum Runners stamped by Schooners '89-26 in the Warrior league to tie the Smashers for first place.

Palousers squeaked past Eager Beavers 51-47 in the Savage league to remain only one game behind the Montanans and can tie for the top spot by beating the Montanans.

Savage League			
	W	L	Pct.
Montanans	6	0	1.000
Palousers	5	1	.833
Eager Beavers	4	3	.573
Ball Hawks	4	3	.573
Brewmasters	4	3	.573
Motellers	1	5	.167
Bachelors	1	5	.167
Gunners	1	6	.143

Warrior League			
	W	L	Pct.
Smashers	6	0	1.000
Rum Runners	6	0	1.000
Boston Boozers	5	2	.714
Hawkeyes	4	3	.573
Eight-Balls	3	4	.429
Nothings	1	5	.167
Schooners	1	6	.143
Gems	0	6	.000

Smashers and the Rum Runners played last week with the Rum Runners pulling out a narrow 53-51 win over the Smashers. However, the Smashers protested and the game was played over again Monday night.

Montanans and Palousers were to play Monday night and if the Palousers won, it would throw the league into a tie.

High point men for last week's games were LeRoy Faling of the Rum Runners who scored 21 against the Schooners in their 89-26 runaway and George Nikotich and Darrell Stone who each scored 21 for the Hawkeyes in their 67-50 conquest of the Schooners.

Bill Lassen of the Bachelors was high in the Savage league, scoring 28 against the Gunners.

Warrior League	
Schooners	26
Rum Runners	89

Schooners: Charley Havens 2, Ben Stelzer 2, Elmer McCown 2, Diset 12, Clint Brown 7 and Darrell Tesdahl 1.

Rum Runners: Chip Clark 17, Roger Brantner 4, Gary Fuller 16, Bruce Grambo 16, Bob Cowan

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4, LeRoy Faling 21 and Fred Elkins 11.

Smashers 51

Rum Runners 53

Smashers: Wayne Brownlee 6, Phil Brownlee 8, Del Smith 6, Del Prewitt 9, Ray Gilman 7 and Vaughn Wolfe 15.

Rum Runners: Ralph Pugh 13, Gary Fuller 4, Chip Clark 4, Bill Parenteau 2, Bruce Grambo 13, LeRoy Faling 9, Roger Brantner 4 and Fred Elkins 4.

Schooners 50

Hawkeyes 67

Schooners: Charley Havens 10, Burdge 3, Diset 4, Lynch 16 and Elmer McCown 17.

Hawkeyes: Spike Schuyler 10, Dick Haag 3, George Nikitich 21, Darrell Stone 21, Neil Rector 2 and George Venneri 10.

Boston Boozers 52

Hawkeyes 41

Boston Boozers: Robert Lynch 6, Larry Ward 10, rawn 11, Paul Lillengreen 15 and Dale Meyers 10.

Hawkeyes: Spike Schuyler 9, Dick Haag 8, Glen Martin 4, George Nikitich 16, and Neil Rector 4.

Savage League

Motellers 45

Ball Hawks 64

Motellers: Sines 16, Larry Weinmann 4, Bob Bullis 14, Jack Swartzman 9 and Ed Mellen 2.

Ball Hawks: Jim Scott 11, Jerome Sanders 2, Don Sanders 1, Joel Detrick 10, Dick Lenz 10, Harold Jamison 3, Marlin Connell 16, Bill Lester 4 and Don Hill 7.

Eager Beavers 47

Palousers 51

Eager Beavers: Don Persinger 11, Carl Stolz 4, Jim Peterson 8, Vern Kiehm 9 and John Sande 15.

Palousers: Vic Ping 13, Warren Schreiber 2, Clark Meyers 10, Richard Hilty 6, Randy Auvil 6, Ron Robinson 12, and Richard Morgan 2.

Ball Hawks 54

Brewmasters 58

Ball Hawks: Jerome Sanders 6, Don Sanders 3, Joel Detrick 2, Duane Shears 5, Marlin Connell 6, Dick Lenz 7, Jim Scott 7, Don Hill 4, Harold Jamison 7 and Bill Lester 9.

Brewmasters: Neil Schmidt 4, Roger Marshall 6, Skip Looney 11, Skip Waller 6, Warren Cogswell 6, Jack Hopkins 23 and Jack Sutherland 2.

Gunners 41

Bachelors 45

Gunners: Don Carlson 2, Kirk 12, Lowell Goodman 2, Haines 8, McIntyre 6 and Geist 11.

Bachelors: Bill Perry 7, Chuck Pope 2, Bill Lassen 28, Bill Brubaker 2 and Dick Huston 6.

## WSC Coach To Address SA Banquet

Jack Friel, head coach at Washington State college, will be guest speaker at the annual Scarlet Arrow banquet honoring Eastern Washington college football and basketball squad members in the Desert hotel's Roundup room March 3 at 7 p. m.

Friel is a former cougar teammate of "Red" Reese, veteran coach and athletic director of the Savages. Frank Herron, Spokane sportscaster will be master of ceremonies.

Gary Larson, president of the honorary, reported the group will give trophies to three outstanding members of each of the two squads. The trophies will go to the honorary team captains, the players picked by teammates as "most inspirational" and to the player chosen as outstanding on his squad.

Everyone is invited and tickets can be purchased from club members.

## RO Riflemen Place Ninth

Eastern Washington college Reserve Officers Training Corps rifle team placed ninth out of a field of twenty-eight in the Intercollegiate sixth Army small bore indoor rifle match only to miss an invitation to the National indoor small bore rifle match by 11 points announced Master Sergeant C. B. Fleming, instructor for Eastern Washington ROTC.

Army, Navy and Air Force teams of eight western states were competing for the title.

Eastern Washington college entrants are Gary Conner, Paul S. Dahlen, Gary Gillespie, Gary Gross, Chisato Kewabor, John M. Lange, Wayne Lisenbee, Harold L. Monzingo, Robert A. Schmidt, and James L. Stevens.

## Commuters Invited To USCF Luncheon

All commuters have been invited as guests of the United Student Christian Foundation spaghetti luncheon, today, at the home of Dr. Robert Lass, 706 Seventh street. The luncheon will be served between the hours of 11:30 and 1:30.

The purpose of the luncheon is to familiarize the commuters with the USCF, to let them know its policies, and to show them how the USCF can minister the large group of Commuters.

Eastern Washington college wound up the 1957-58 hoop season last week end with a win over the College of Puget Sound 73-68 in a five minute overtime to get third place in the Evergreen conference, and dropping one to Pacific Lutheran 88-50.

The Savages went into the contest Friday night against the CPS Loggers in third place with a 5-5 record in conference play. CPS was fourth with 4-6, so third place hinged on the outcome.

After the Loggers got the first two points on a fast break from the tipoff, they went scoreless for seven minutes. The Redmen took advantage of the situation. Kent Matheson got two from the field, which enabled the Cheney quintet to go ahead. Gary Roberts, DickKoford, Don Nelson, Doug Cresswell, the other four of the starting five, all made changes on the scoreboard. The Savages were 15 points ahead with just over 13 minutes of the first half gone. Don Mosied and Hal Ness each got baskets with under a minute left, and at half time the score was 32-23.

### CPS Leads

Mosied and Ness got the Loggers going as the second half opened and within 11 minutes the Savages were trailing. In that half the lead changed hands nine times. Ness got two points with less than two minutes to go and the Loggers led 62-60. Then Koford got two from the charity line and the score was tied, but CPS was in control. They stalled of course, and with seven seconds left Tom Names fired just above the key. The ball rimmed the hoop, came out and the buzzer sounded.

Mosied got the first bucket of

the five minute overtime. Then Gary Roberts, Don Nelson, and Walt Hartman, in that order, added two from the foul line, Eastern going ahead on Nelson's pair. Roberts ended the scoring, after CPS got two field goals, with a three pointer a half minute before the final buzzer.

Kent Matheson was high for the Redmen with 22, Mosied led the Loggers with 18.

### PLC Wins

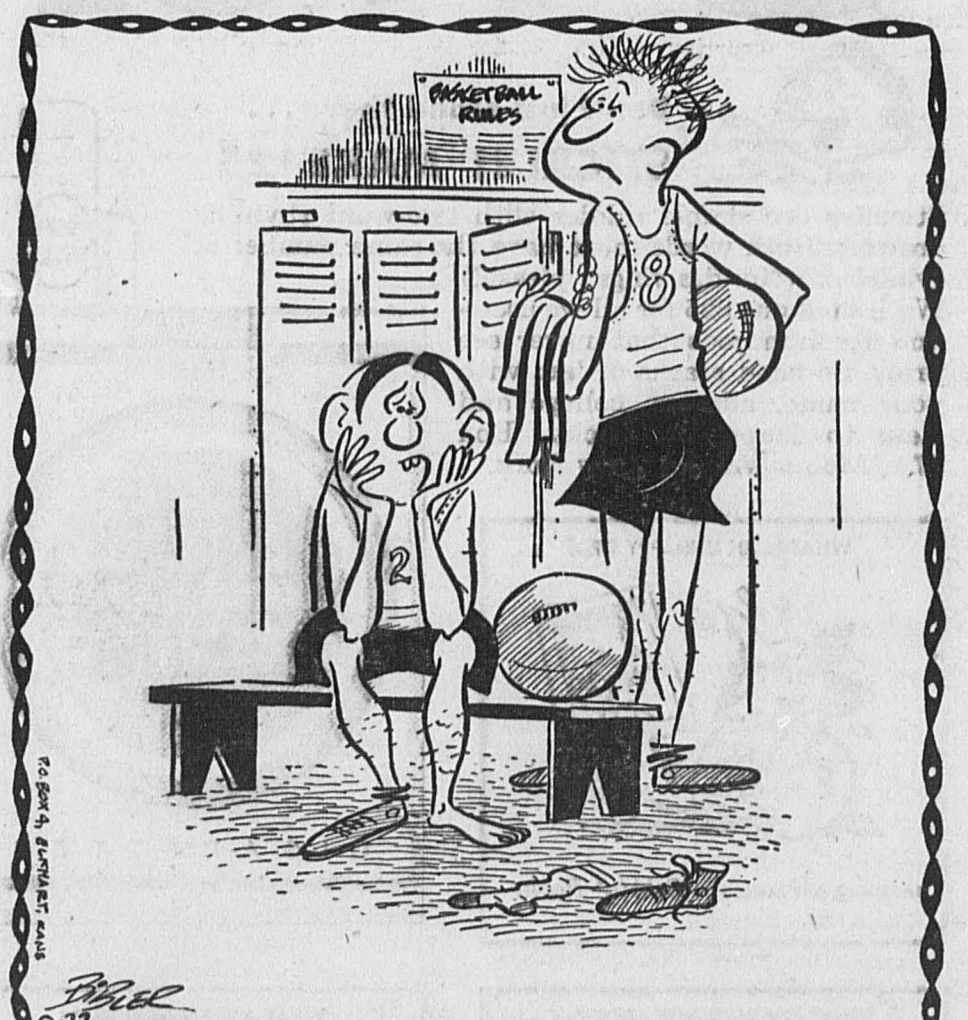
Saturday night Pacific Lutheran got their Evergreen conference victory of the season, ending in the winner circle.

Eastern got an early lead on the efforts of Doug Cresswell, Gary Roberts and Dick Koford, but with less than four minutes gone the Gladiators went in front to stay when Tom Sahli hit from 10 feet out.

The shorter Savages largest disadvantage was under the basket. The Lutes almost doubled them in the rebound department with 56 to the Redmen's 30.

The Evergreen conference leading scorer, Chuck Curtis, was the big gun as usual with 24, and at one time in the first half got nine straight points for the Lutes. Dick Koford and Gary Roberts shared Savage honors with nine each.

Eastern hit a responsible 36 per cent from the floor, but second shots were few and far between as they grabbed only six offensive rebounds. The Lutes hit an admirable 42 per cent.



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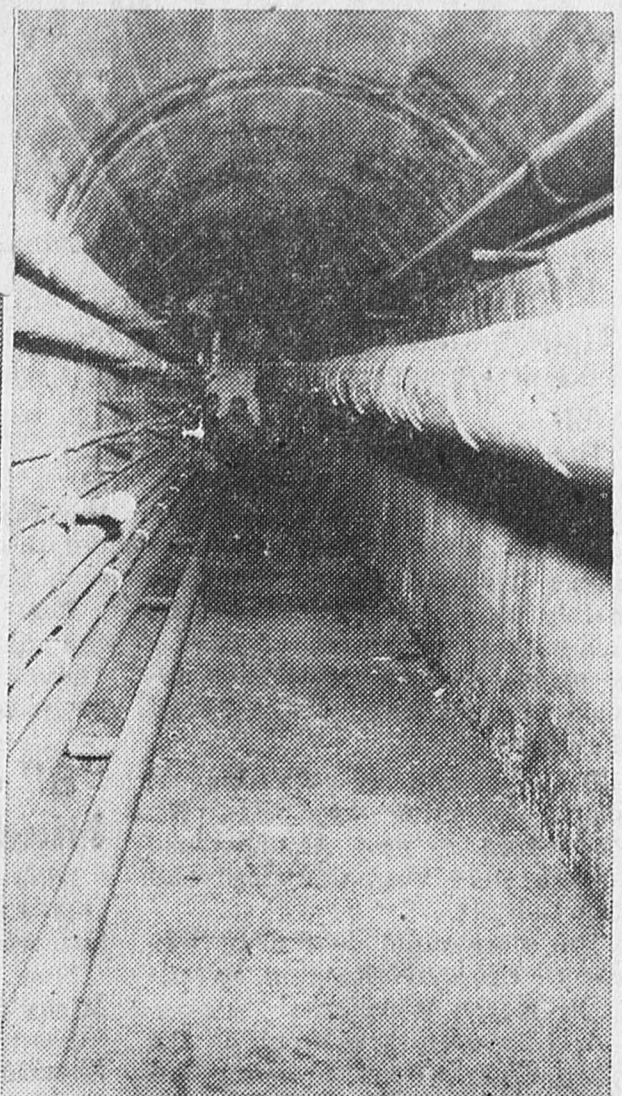
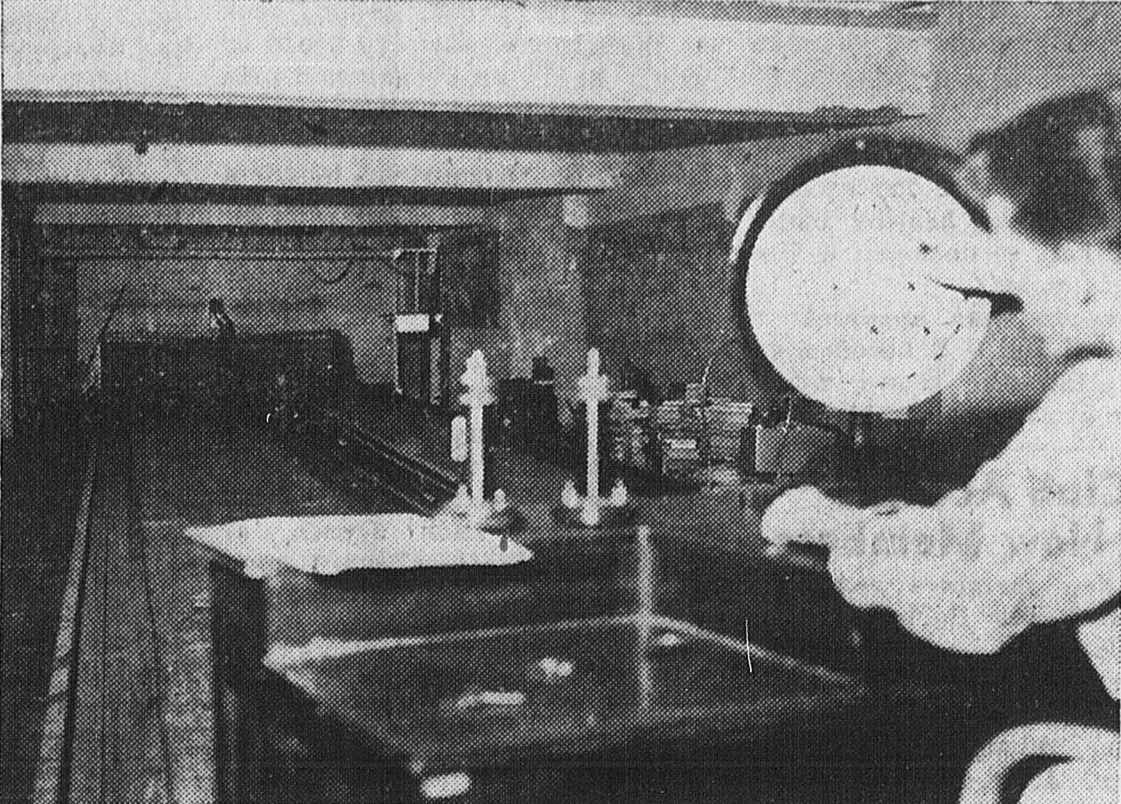
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# Showalter's Lower Reaches Reflect Many Years of Campus Progress



**LOWER DEPTHS**—Don Sweet and fellow staff members of The Easterner probed the lower depths of Showalter hall to dig up a story of its transformations over the years. Left, watching the huge ventilator are Zeke Livingstone, Don Daniels, and Han Sung Yang. Center, Allan Ruddy checks scientific instruments in the building's old bowling alley that is now a laboratory storeroom. Right, one of the underground passages which carries steam heat lines, water pipes and power between Showalter and the heating plant.



by Don Sweet

There's no better mirror of campus progress than the lower reaches of Showalter hall.

With each new surge of Eastern's expansion, Showalter's basement and first floor changes in appearance and character.

In fifteen years, the administration building has changed from a center for all college activities to a collection of classrooms and offices.

Before the flood of World war II vets required more facilities, Showalter hall was the academic, athletic and social center for Eastern's small student body.

The present Kinnikinnick office overlooks the old gym and is built upon part of the stone bleachers. Showers were located where the Easterner office and Audio Visual room are now.

When the school bought the giant Fieldhouse from the government after the war for one dollar, the hoopsters moved up there.

Dance steps replaced basketball footwork as the old gym became the Social Room.

A pool of olympic size was a feature of the new Fieldhouse. So the old tile "swimming hole" in back of the gym was boarded up

## Haglund Makes Finals Miss Greater Spokane

WC's Jackie Jo Haglund, of Senior hall, was one of five finalist runner-ups in the "Miss Greater Spokane Contest" which named Clara Erickson of Post Falls, Idaho, winner.

In all, over 250 applications were received from young ladies seeking the title, and over 50,000 votes were cast on the sixteen first finalists, which included Jackie Jo and Sally Shafer, also of Senior hall, EWC.

"It was a thrilling experience," said Jackie Jo, "and an exhausting one, and naturally, I am disappointed to have come so near the prize and missed it."

"But I am proud also, and grateful," said the spunky little contender, "that my EWC friends—and particularly my home town people of Warden, Wash.,—so generously gave me their support."

and converted into the college bookstore.

The new Student Union opened its doors in September 1956 and was responsible for further face-lifting in lower Showalter.

The modern Isle-Land offered a dance floor so the old Social Room was partitioned into offices last Fall. And with the bookstore in the Union, the ding of the cash

## EW Art Festival Set May 14: Prizes Ready

The second annual EWC Art Festival, May 14, 15, and 16, will be an exceptional occasion for artists and art lovers alike, according to Ernest H. Scarborough, Jr.

Scarborough, in presenting the festival committee's request for prize-money funds to the ASB finance committee, outlined the program and objectives.

Competitive art exhibits of student work will bring cash awards in sculpture, painting, crafts, weaving, and ceramics. There will also be musical concerts, dance recitals, dramatic presentations and the reading of original poetry.

The several sponsoring departments and clubs in the fields of music, drama, art, dance and the language arts will associate in this festival to set up a situation toward which student artists may focus their creative efforts and in which they may constructively realize them.

"The students will have the advantage of constructive criticism, the stimulus of prizes, and the fun, and possibly the anxiety, of venturing their talents from out their garrets 'onstage' and into the merciless light of public judgment," Scarborough said.

An exciting 'Beaux Arts Ball'—with prizes given for the most clever and original costumes—will cap the event and bring the Second Annual EWC Art Festival to a close.

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register was replaced by the clicking of college duplicating machines.

The opening of the Isle-Land reduced activity in Showalter from a dull roar to a normal hub-bub. Breathes there an upper-classman who doesn't remember the crowded scramble for mail when the post office was in the basement? Letters gave way to telephone conversations as today a telephone operator keeps a lonely vigil at her switchboard.

Not far from the telephone office is the old two-lane bowling alley. Early bowlers had to have a more patient nature because each pin was hand-set. With the rumble of bowling balls now at the Union, the basement is practically a morgue.

But Eastern's men of science, lacking a much-needed science hall, practically took over the basement. Physics students shoved bowling gear aside and took squatters rights at the old alleys. Still needing room, a portion of the basement was recently excavated to give future chemists a place to do their experiments.

Electronic and optics laboratories are located downstairs also.

## Isle Portrait To Be Shown

A portrait of Dr. Walter W. Isle will be displayed again this week in the Student Union for the first time since its disappearance last fall.

Margaret Jefferis, activity and recreation chairman, announced that the Student Union board had voted to put the portrait on display. The painting, done by a former student, was taken by students from a Spokane school and later returned.

Two display places have been suggested: above the lounge fireplace or on the wall of the stairway leading to the second floor.

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# Dixon is Ugliest Man at A W-MS Carnival

by Irene Sherwood

Dave Dixon "walked away" with the "trophy" for the "Ugliest Man of the Year" contest at the Associated Women Students-Associated Men Students carnival last Friday evening.

The "trophy" was a hot-water bottle in the shape of Jayne Mansfield. Dixon was also awarded a \$10 gift certificate to Mosman's clothing store. Approximately \$65 was collected from the contest for the March of Dimes, according to Paul Morigeau, Associated Student body social chairman.

Perhaps one of the biggest booth successes was the "W" club's dunking pool. Among those dunked were Vern Crawford and Ron Lahtola.

The clock-radio door prize was won by Homer Hettington, awarded by Karen Wheeler.

A cake walk, sponsored by the Home Economics club; penny toss by Mu Phi Epsilon; "snuff the candle" by MENC, and crazy hat booth of Tawankas, always seemed to be busy.

The ring of sledge hammers

rang throughout the dirt area of the fieldhouse as healthy males did their best to demolish a vintage automobile.

The success was apparent of the carnival and if it becomes an annual affair the crowd would probably grow considerably.

## "B" Club Accepts Nine New Members

Nine new members were accepted into the Bachelors club last week.

New members are: Lew Cain, Micky Gray, Jack Moore, Oliver Strampher, Frank Jewell, Lee Shorzman, John Saunders, Don State and Dave Jensen.

New members helped in the construction of the Bingo stand for the AWS-AMS carnival and helped in the stand last Friday evening.

## EWC IK's Hold Two High Offices

Eastern men hold two of the seven national offices of the order of Intercollegiate Knights. They are Dr. James Brooks and Harry Brewer.

This is Dr. Brooks' second year on the national advisory board of which he is past chairman. He was elected to the advisory board by the national officers and also selected board chairman by them last year. Brewer is the officer, Chapter on Public Relations.

Five of the total seven offices are held by men in the Northwest region.

All officers are elected at the national convention. The last was in Salt Lake City, Utah and the next is to be in Denver, Colorado.

The other officers and their holders are: Dick Jensen, of Washington State college, Region Viceroy; Don Ingle, Royal King, and John Chapman, Royal Duke, both from the University of Idaho.

Lenn Hemingway from Brigham Young university is the Royal Chancellor (treasurer) and Holly Hiller from Idaho State is the National Secretary.

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## Police Jobs Available

Positions are open, to college men, in the Los Angeles city police department.

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Los Angeles police records show that a great many of the policemen appointed in 1957 have a background of college training, and is interested in placing college men since they must have enough qualified young men to keep pace with the rapid growth of the city.

Hawthorne further said, "our academic standards, as well as our character and medical standards for police officers are very high, and, we are especially interested in recruiting young men of high caliber who can meet these standards."

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## Opal Fleckenstein Painting Picked

Opal Fleckenstein has had a painting accepted for showing at the competitive show in the Woessner Gallery, Seattle.

The painting is a watercolor entitled "Night Patterns" and will be shown through the month of April.

## ASB Elections

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The president of such an organization should be personally obligated to observe and seek out the problems and desires of the students. Before making any major decisions on controversial matters, I will consult the students for their approval of such a solution for the situation at hand; then will I act on their behalf.

"If I am elected it will be these principles and thoughts which will govern my actions as the president of the associated student body."

Candidates for the vice presidential position are Fred Elkins, an off-campus student and veteran of 4 years air force service. Opposing Elkins is Stan Johnson, a science major, from Monroe hall.

Elkins, who is 25 years old and a graduate of Baker high school, Baker, Oregon, was active in high school government, and at EWC has been a member of the student union board of control. He has also been assistant manager of the student union. His platform is: "My policy is to further a more active interest in student government at this school."

Also an IK

Johnson is a 20-year-old graduate of Northport high school, Northport, Washington. He was homecoming co-chairman for the 1957 homecoming, and has been on the election committee, social planning committee and Junior class president. Also a member of the Intercollegiate Knights, his platform is: "As a candidate with much experience in all phases of student government I will advance these five points and carry them out after the election is won: (1) Become an active ex-officio chairman of all ASB committees, (2) develop a definite ASB public relations policy, (3) re-arrange the social segmentation to develop a better pattern, (4) develop a balanced student government representation and participation and lastly (5) form definite campus council policies and duties."

Candidates for the office of ASB secretary are Betty Muraoka, a 19-year-old science major from Senior hall and Ann Torrance, a 20-year-old home economics major from Louise Anderson hall.

Lone candidate for ASB treasurer is Thomas Ennis. Ennis is a 23-year-old veteran and English major.

Two for Activities Co-ordinator

Two candidates vying for the office of activities coordinator are Don Duncan, 19 years old, a resident of Sutton hall and an Art education major, and Jerry Ray, 23-year-old physical education major. Ray is an off campus student.

The four candidates in the contest for homecoming co-chairmen are: Clarice Bannister, 19, a home economics major from Louise Anderson hall; Ron Campbell, 19, an economics and ROTC major from Monroe hall; Paul Hooper, 19, a history major from Sutton hall and Beverly Zier, 19, a physical education major from Louise Anderson hall.

Winners in tomorrow's elections will take office at the end of Spring quarter and will hold office for one year.

Voting will be accomplished by written ballot. Members of the Bachelors club will supervise the voting.

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